

News and Comment  
Written by Experts

# STAR-BULLETIN SPORTS

Local and Foreign  
Sport Field Covered

## MAGNIFICENT EXHIBITION OF POLO RESULTS IN WIN FOR OAHU TEAM OVER MAUI

Oahu 11, Maui 7½.

Polo actualities lived up to polo promises Saturday. It was generally believed that the meeting between Oahu and Maui, in the opening game of the inter-island championship tournament, would be one of the best contests ever seen on an island field, and this forecast proved to be absolutely correct. The match was fast, full of dash and brilliant hitting, and best of all, minus an accident. Not a pony went down, although Walter Macfarlane's mount plowed the turf with his nose for a fractional moment in one of the periods. David Fleming, the Maui back, who is just recovering from an illness, was forced to dismount for a few minutes in the fifth period, after a bit of strenuous riding off, but he was back in the saddle after a short breather, and lasted out the game.

The game was in doubt up to the last period, and a sharp break of polo luck for the Valley Islanders might have turned the scale in their favor. Deducting one minute overtime in the first seven chukkers, the last one was only 6½ minutes of actual play, and the score stood 10 to 6½ when the players took the field. After a desperate effort, Arthur Collins sent the ball through the makai posts one minute after the throw-in. If Maui could have scored another goal in that time, it is quite possible that they would have pressed Oahu to the last minute of play. The locals realized that a further cutting down of their lead would be extremely dangerous, and they made a determined attack on the Maui goal. Several times the ball went over the line, and several times Maui brought it far as the center of the field, only to lose possession again. Finally, Walter Macfarlane shot a clean goal, and with a lead of three and a half points, and only three minutes to play, Oahu had the game practically cinched. The ball rang with Castle in possession of the ball, and after time was up he shot a difficult goal, which, of course, did not count in the final score.

Oahu won because it is the better polo team. A column of criticism and comparison of men and mounts leads back to this simple statement. The four men who sported the blue and white showed better combination work than the Maui four, and their individual hitting was more dependable. As to ponies, it was said before the game that Maui was better mounted, and on paper, horse for horse, this seemed to be correct. On the field, however, which is the real test of speed and stamina, Oahu was every bit as well housed as Maui. It is seldom that a Maui man could get away from his opponent, while, on the other hand, Oahu players pulled away from the opposition for a clear run on several occasions. This was especially true of the two forwards, Walter Macfarlane and Harold Castle, who seemed to have the foot of anything on the field in several periods.

It is true that the Maui team was weakened by Fleming's physical condition. He is usually hard as nails, and the last man on the field to feel the strain of a hard game, but Saturday he was far from himself in the hitting department, although he showed flashes of old-time brilliancy. It would be robbing Oahu of well-earned credit, though, to say that the result would have been different had Fleming been in perfect condition. Impartial polo judges do not believe this would have been the case.

The Maui players were somewhat uncertain in their stick work. They had more misses charged against them than their opponents, but whether they lost more chances to score through poorly directed goal shots is hard to say. Both sides lost a number of what seemed fairly easy chances to convert long runs or clever passes into scores.

The Valley Island four were game to the core, played for all that was in them, and lost like good sportsmen. There was no rough stuff on either side, although some of the riding was of the hair-raising variety. Capt. Frank Baldwin of the Maui combination lived up to his reputation as a heavy hitter, but he did not get as many opportunities for long runs as in other games of recent years. Arthur Collins, playing No. 1, was brilliant and scored four of Maui's eight goals. Sam Baldwin, the old Oahu No. 2, playing for Maui, did not have as

many chances to score as he usually gets.

For Oahu the players were as good individually as they were in combination, and that's saying a whole lot. Beginning at No. 1 it is safe to say that Walter Macfarlane has never been seen in better form than last Saturday. His hitting, especially in the first half of the game, was first class, and he showed remarkable proficiency at centering from difficult angles near the boards. When occasion came for him to drop the ball and collar his man he did so, and his riding off was of a very hustling and effective character.

Harold Castle at No. 2 was effective on the ball in midfield, and in getting the ball away from the back and straightening it out for a quick dash at the posts. It seemed, however, that his goal hitting was below the mark of former seasons.

Walter Dillingham was seen in the saddle in a big match for the first time in two years, and in his old position at No. 3 for the first time since 1912. In '13 he played back, and last year he wasn't in the Islands at the time of the inter-island tournament. Three is Dillingham's best position, for he can run his team to best advantage from that point, and is also most effective as a feeder to the forwards. He and Castle have played 3 and 2 respectively since 1902, and the work of the whole team picked up when the old combination was resumed. Dillingham's dribble stroke when hard pressed makes hooking his stick the most difficult thing in the world, and as he seems to hit equally as well on the near side, riding him off is also something of a problem. Dillingham scored six of the 12 goals that Oahu secured. He was splendidly mounted, and proved a hard man to catch, and a harder one to put off the ball.

Arthur Rice, at back, was a tower of strength on the defense and worked so smoothly with Dillingham that when opportunity offered he was able to come through with the ball, knowing that the back position would be immediately filled by his No. 3. His thorough understanding of the principles of team play gave him plenty of confidence, and allowed him to figure in a number of runs. Rice never hit better, or more accurately than he did in Saturday's match. His back-handers were certain, and while they did not show phenomenal length, they were so directed that one of his own aids usually picked them up. Rice had less practice than any other member of the team, which makes his fine showing the more creditable.

A Record Crowd.

The crowd was the largest and most representative that has ever gathered at Moanalua field for a polo match. While the parking spaces were not all filled, there was a large overflow of motor cars on the hill overlooking the Ewa side of the field and many persons who came in motors left them to occupy points of vantage on the clean turf of the hillsides.

The game started at 3:01 and was run through with no delays or hitches. Lieut. R. H. Kimball, 4th Cavalry, refereed in a very satisfactory manner and there was no disagreement with the three fouls that he called during the game, two being against Oahu and one against Maui. There were no safeties recorded.

Following is the score of Saturday's game:

Oahu—Walter Macfarlane, No. 1; H. Castle, No. 2; Walter Dillingham (captain), No. 3; Arthur Rice, back. Maui—Arthur Collins, No. 1; S. A. Baldwin, No. 2; F. F. Baldwin (captain), No. 3; David Fleming, back.

Summary—Oahu earned 12, less penalties 1-2, total 7-1-2. Individual goals: Macfarlane 3, Castle 2, Dillingham 6, Rice 1, Collins 4, S. A. Baldwin 1, F. F. Baldwin 2. Fouls against: Macfarlane, Dillingham, Fleming. Referee: Lieut. R. H. Kimball. Timers and scorers: John S. Walker and Charles Falk. Goal judges: Lieut. H. H. Hall and Charles Lucas.

### YESTERDAY'S SCORES IN THE BIG LEAGUES

CHICAGO, Ill., July 24.—In respect to those who lost their lives in the capsized steamer Eastland, the Chicago-New York baseball game of the American League was called off at Chicago today.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.  
At New York—New York 5, Pittsburgh 4, first game. New York 4, Pittsburgh 2, second game.  
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 6, St. Louis 5, ten innings.  
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 0, first game. Philadelphia 13, Cincinnati 1, second game.  
At Boston—Boston 1, Chicago 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.  
At Cleveland—Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 4, first game.  
At Detroit—Detroit 2, Washington 6, first game. Washington 5, Detroit 5, second game.  
At St. Louis—St. Louis 5, St. Louis 3, first game. St. Louis 2, Boston 2 (game called in tenth inning), second game.  
At Chicago—New York-Chicago game postponed.

## INFIELD STARS PLENTIFUL IN THE NATIONAL

But It is in the Outer Garden  
That Older Organization  
Is Weak

Clubs in the National league are shy of star outfielders. There are so few real good ones that one can count them on the fingers of one hand. There are no Ty Cobbs, Tris Speakers or Joe Jacksons, and most of those who are playing regularly are only slightly above the average. The American league has the edge in the outfield department.

Where the National league shines is on the infield positions. Take first base and shortstop. At those places the old major league has the class of the game in Vic Saler of the Cubs, Jake Daubert of the Brooklyn Dodgers, John Miller of the St. Louis Cardinals, Art Fletcher of the Giants, Hans Wagner of the Pirates, Walter Maranville of the Braves, Oliver O'Mara of the Dodgers, Buck Herzog of Cincinnati and Howard Bancroft of the Phillies.

It has been years since the National league has had such great shortstops as it possesses at present. The collection is wonderful and it is difficult to pick the best one of the lot. In fielding they are experts. Fans used to think that Joe Tinker and Mike Doolan were stars in covering ground and in making sensational plays, but those two veterans never had a thing on any of the shortstops on six of the eight clubs.

Hans Wagner, of course, is the veteran of the league, and from what he has shown to date clearly indicates that he is far from "has been." The National league has recently unearthed more finds for the shortstop position than the American, the latest of whom are Bancroft of the Phillies and O'Mara of the Dodgers. This is Bancroft's first year as a major leaguer, and he has already earned his spurs and placed himself in the class with the leaders. There is not one thing he cannot do on the field. He goes to either side with equal alacrity, comes in like a flash, has a strong arm and touches runners cleverly at second. What is more, he is full of ambition.

O'Mara was a wonderful ground coverer last year and can throw with any infielder in the league, but this season he is not living up to his 1914 performance because of a broken leg at the close of last season. He has not regained his confidence. He favors the leg a little, with the result that he has not been getting about as well, but it is expected he will be back to his true form before long. O'Mara and Bancroft are not sluggers of the Wagner Fletcher or Tinker type, but they bat in the neighborhood of .240, which is regarded as good enough with the invaluable assistance they give in the field.

Maranville of the Braves has a reputation. Fans on the National League circuit regard him as the star of the bunch because of his inimitable style of playing. He does things different from the other shortstops. He plays a grounded and fly ball differently and is a snapper throw to bases. Maranville gets the sphere away from him as fast as any infielder of the type. He has looked better since Johnny Evers was stationed alongside of him and the pair have easily equaled the much-talked-of work Evers and Tinker used to do for the Cubs. Maranville is a dangerous man at the plate in a pinch for he has a keen eye, chokes the bat and drives the ball sharply.

### HOW THEY STAND

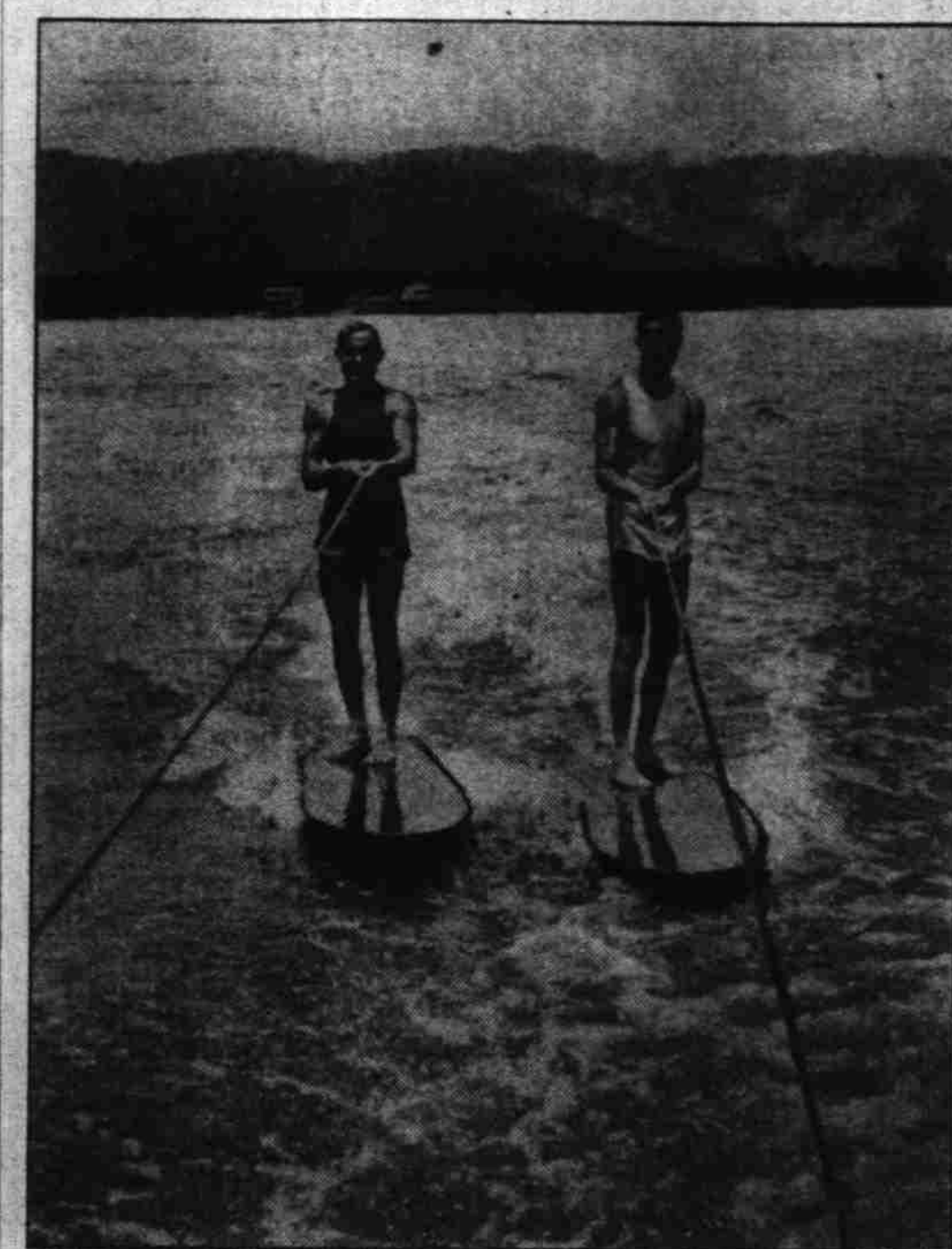
NATIONAL LEAGUE.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	47	36	569
Brooklyn	46	39	541
Chicago	43	42	506
Boston	42	42	500
New York	40	40	500
St. Louis	44	47	484
Pittsburgh	38	45	458
Cincinnati	35	44	443

AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	55	32	632
Chicago	56	33	629
Detroit	54	35	607
Washington	44	44	500
New York	38	45	458
St. Louis	36	51	414
Cleveland	34	54	380
Philadelphia	31	56	350

COAST LEAGUE. W. L. Pct.  
San Francisco 61 49 555  
Los Angeles 61 54 530  
Portland 53 50 514  
Oakland 54 50 478  
Vernon 53 59 473  
Salt Lake 51 60 458

TRY TO SMUGGLE GOLD TO GERMANY IN SHOE HEELS  
[Associated Press]  
LONDON.—Three German women who were being sent back to Germany under the government's latest anti-alien campaign, were found guilty of attempting to carry away with them considerable quantities of English gold. Each of the women was fined \$125 for the offence. One of the three had concealed the gold beneath the lining in the heels of her shoes.

## Motor Surf Board is Final Word in Aquatic Sport Here



The motor surfboard has arrived. No longer must the surf rider wait for favorable rollers and, after a brief and exciting shoot on the crest of a comber, paddle laboriously out again for another try. Now, he need merely give the starting mechanism a spin, jump on his board and beat it across the briny. Owing to the low freeboard of the surfboard, however, it is necessary to have the motor ahead of, and slightly above the body of the surfer.

The above picture shows Harold K. Castle (right) and E. K. Miller racing on motor-boards. They are seen holding to the mechanical contrivance which connects the motor with the board. No picture of the motor is available, as it is a secret invention of Mr. Castle, who jealously guards it from possible patent thieves.

## PORTUGUESE ARE VICTORS OVER WAGON SOLDIERS

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)  
P. A. C. 2, 1st Field Artillery O. SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, July 26.—The Portuguese Athletic Club team of the Oahu League, assisted by Chillingworth of St. Louis, who played short, blanketed the field artillery here yesterday afternoon.

Outside the two games played with Keio University last season, this is the first time in the history of the 1st Field Artillery regiment that the wagon soldiers have stacked up against anything but another army team.

There was very little hitting on either side and very few times did the ball find its way into the outfield. The Portuguese played an errorless game and Easter held the army team to a single hit. The game was featured by a lot of fast and clever work on the infield.

The visitors scored their first run in the second. With two out, Ornelas singled to right. Soares drove a fly into center field which Kent muffed, something that Kent seldom does. Ornelas, who had gotten around to third, scored on a past ball. Here Henderson got in some fast work. After a sensational slide under the fence to recover the ball, he caught Soares between third and home.

In the sixth Bushnell got to first on Stoll's wild heave to the baseman. Stoll made another wild heave in an attempt to catch him off the sack, which put Bushnell on third. Another wild throw from Henderson to third allowed Bushnell to score. Except for these three wild ones and Kent's miff, the artillerymen played an airtight game.

The wagon soldiers' only opportunity to score came in the fifth when Miller drew a pass and made third on a passed ball. Meade, however, fouled a liner to Chillingworth who doubled Miller at third.

Portuguese Athletic Club.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Bushnell, 2b	4	1	0 1 0 4 0
Chillingworth, ss.	4	0	1 1 4 4 0
Fernandez, cf.	4	0	1 1 0 0 0
La Mere, rf.	4	0	0 0 0 0 0
Filzer, 1b	3	0	0 13 0 0
Easter, p.	4	0	1 3 4 0
M. Ornelas, lf.	3	1	2 0 0 0 0
Soares, c.	3	0	1 1 5 1 0
A. Souza, 3b	3	0	0 1 3 0

1st Field Artillery.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Norris, 3b	3	0	0 1 0 0
Burnett, rf.	3	0	0 0 0 0
Fouquette, lf.	3	0	0 0 0 0
Gauthier, 2b	3	0	0 0 4 5 0
Miller, ss.	2	0	0 3 3 0
Meade, 1b	3	0	0 10 1 0
Kent, cf.	3	0	0 1 0 1
Henderson, c.	3	0	1 0 7 2 1
Stoll, p.	2	0	0 1 4 2

NEITHER PUT OUT NOR AN ASSIST FOR FIRST SACKER

Keliber, first baseman of the Worcester team, had the distinction of playing through a recent New England league game with Fitchburg without a putout, assist or error.

Fitchburg won the game 5 to 4 and made it seven straight.

This is a record for fielding in activity in organized baseball.

Jiggs Donohue, first baseman of the White Sox, did not have a putout against New York in 1906, but he had one assist. Artie Hoffman of the Cubs, in 1910, had no putout against Pittsburgh, but he dropped an assist from Tinker.

## BENJAMIN MILLS OF 25TH INF. TO COMPETE AT FAIR

In the championship swimming meet held at the Suito Baths, San Francisco, a few days ago, Duke Kahanomoka and his teammates showed great form and upheld the name and fame of Hawaii.

In a few weeks Hawaii will be represented again in the All-Army and Navy championship track meet, which will be held in San Francisco from August 16 to 21 inclusive, at the Olympic grounds. This meet is a closed event for amateur teams of the army and navy, run under the auspices of the A. A. U.

Benjamin Mills, the star sprinter of the 25th Infantry, who has shown his speed on the local tracks representing Kamehameha in the A. A. U. meet last March, has received a furlough of two months to enable him to make the trip to the coast and represent the Oahu garrison there.

Mills has been training for the last two weeks at Schofield, and reports are that he is doing well. He will sail on the next transport leaving for the coast in August. It is figured that he will have at least a week to train after arrival there. Mills will enter the 100, 200 and 440 yard dashes, providing they do not all come off in one day. If these three events are pulled off the same day he will drop the 220 yards dash, and work for the other two events.

It will be interesting to note that Mills holds the island A. A. U. record for the 440-yard run, making the distance in 54.25 seconds at the annual championship meet held in March, 1914. He is also the fastest sprinter in the army now stationed on Oahu.

### CLERGYMEN VOLUNTEER TO RUN AMBULANCES AT FRONT

[Associated Press]  
LONDON.—Twenty-five motor ambulances which are being presented by the "Church Army," an interdenominational organization, for Red Cross work at the front, are to be driven by clergymen. Each ambulance is provided with a supply of Bibles and a portable communion set.

The ride to Haleiwa over the Oahu Railway is one of the most inspiring on this island. The finest surf in the country is passed en route and the mountain and plain scenery is nowhere excelled.

Therefore, tickets at  
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## HIT OR MISS IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

It must make the past heavyweight champions toss in their beds at night to think of the bets they overlooked in the way of garnering the many simoleons. Jim Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons, Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, Tommy Burns, Jim Jeffries and all down the line the glove artists must envy Jess Willard for the easy way he is raking in the shekels.

Ring warriors of the yesteryear all worked hard for their money, if encounters of the manly art can be called work. But look at Jess. He is touring the country with a wild west show and is said to be reaping a harvest, not at stopping would-be challengers for his title, but by throwing the lasso, giving exhibitions of his former western life when he was but just an ordinary forty dollar a month cowboy.

Jim Corbett, after he had attained the pinnacle of the pugilistic world, might have toured the country giving exhibitions of running up checks on an adding machine or balancing pass books, for he was a bank clerk. Fitzsimmons, a blacksmith, might have worked the gullible public in many ways, but none of these occupations would have proved as beneficial as the one which Willard is following, for he is gaining in health and strength.

Just how long the Federal league will last is one of the puzzles that is confronting fans and club owners in organized baseball.

The losses incurred by the new league this season are so enormous that it must be keeping some one decidedly busy making both ends meet. In Baltimore the situation is really desperate and it would not be at all surprising if the club were taken away from that city and placed elsewhere in the hope of cutting down the losses. So weak is the attendance in Baltimore now that the club is losing money hand over fist. This same condition exists in Newark and Buffalo, while Brooklyn is not breaking even and the clubs in St. Louis and Kansas City are among the losers. Chicago is not doing more than breaking even. Just where all the money is coming from to square these losses is a mystery. Angels are not so plentiful now as they used to be.

Bobby Wallace gives promise of becoming as competent an umpire as he was a ball player. With this year's experience he is expected to be one of the stars of the American league staff. He is working with Billy Evans, and under his guidance is advancing rapidly. Wallace, of course, has had an advantage over the average fellow who breaks into the big league in that he will have the assistance of all the players. It seems to be an understanding among the players not to object to anything that Wallace may do, in this way giving him confidence and helping to establish him as a real umpire.